Death of Thomas De Quincey. By the arrival of the last steamer, the death of one of the most distinguished thinkers and writers of the time, TRONAS DE QUINCEY, best known, perhaps, by his Confessions of an Englich Opium Euter, as announced to the world, the literary part of which can ill-sustain his

Of the purely analytic minds of the age, DE QUINCEY'S was, peradventure, the first; but from a peculiar temperament, somewhat akin to that of Colerings, he has never produced a truly complete work. He dearly loved to write in fragments, and these are among the best of their kind; but the possibilities of his profound intellect and his very broad cultivation he never revealed in substantial form. His greatest greatness, if we may so speak, is his suggestiveness: for in his powerful pages we see how capable he is of doing more than he

DE QUINCEY was probably one of the best, it may be the best of Greek schelars, since he alone of all men on British soil could have addressed, had occasion required, his fellowcountrymen, in the language of DEMOS-

But after all what is fame? The telegraph announces through the columns of last evening's Times, that "Dr. Quincay, the opiumeater, is dead."

Still, to those who have read DE QUINCY, and hung in rapture over his inspired pages, he is all that he sought to be; for sympathy reveals to the mind of the scholar the creative that lies uncreated in the outward form

#### CITY NEWS.

COLLISION ON THE LITTLE MIAMI RAILROAD. A down freight train, heavily laden with hogs, from the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad, and an up train belonging to the Gineinnati Wilmington and Zanesville road, came in col-lision yesterday about one o'clock, at Pendic-ton, three miles above the city, and did con-siderable damage to both the trains and their freight, though, luckily, no person was injured. We are not advised of the circumstances that led to the accident, but learn that the loss will reach \$1,500 or \$2,000.

A Locomotive and a couple of cars belonging to one of the trains, were almost wholly wrecked, and a number of hogs were killed and others badly injured. These trains use the road in common with those upon the Little Miami Railroad, and it is thought, although no one seemed to be able to give a satisfactory account of the matter, that the mistake oc-curred by the delay of one of the trains in consequence of the fall of snow-

WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES .-Of all articles of use or ornament, suitable for holiday gifts, we know of none more ap-propriate as a present from a husband to his wife than a sewing machine, and from all the great variety offered, we can safely say that those who purchase the above mentioned one will never regret it. We have used one for nearly two years in our family, and have been led to regard it as an indispensible attache to the household outfit-in fact now only wonder how the domestic affairs were ever admin-istered without it. The work of this machine is unexceptionable; it is simple in construction, easily managed, and altogether particularly adapted to family sewing. Rend testimonials in advertisement on first page.

THE LATE CHARGE OF ASSAULT AGAINST Policeman.—James Franklin, the policeman who was charged before Justice Bell, a few days ago, with assaulting Henry Holtkamp, a teamster, was examined yesterday, and held to ball in the sum of \$100 for his appearance at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas. Franklin, it will be remembered, dragged the teamster from his horse and arrested him upon a charge of obstructing the track of the Cincinnati Street Railroad Company while he was driving down Western-row. The street was quite icy, and Holtkamp asserts that it was impossible for him to leave the track without endangering his vehicle or the lives of his

EXCELSION COAL OILS.—As a contestant for public patronage in the sale of burning and lubricating oils, the Kanawha Company, whose head quarters are at No. 97 Walnut-street, Cincinnati, are fully confident of success. Read their card and make a trial by a pur-chase. Mr. A. G. Hodges is Treasurer of the Company, and being a methodical business man, orders sent his agency, it may be confi-dently relied upon, will be filled as satifac-torily as if the purchase was made in person. He is the proprietor of the Frankfort Commonwealth, Ky., and has been its conductor or many years.

FAIR OF THE SISTERS OF MERCY.-The Fair for the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy, at the Melodeon Hall, is progressing admirably. It has been well attended thus far, and, from appearances, seems to be likely to produce a large sum, which they intend to devote to the benevolent object of purchasing a piece of property upon which to found an institute, that they may be the better able to care for those who seek their protection. The purpose is a noble one, and their endeavors deserve the approval and support of all classes of cit-

BURNET HOUSE SALOON.—This saloon and restaurant, conducted upon the Eastern method, is meeting success commensurate with Wilkerson's endeavors to please. Business men can there have all kinds of game, fish, &c., served at a moment's warning, and in a style that the most fastidious epicures can not com-

DISPLAY OF SHOW MEAT .- A number of our butcher's paraded the streets yesterday in wagons, with large quantities of show meat, comprising every thing in this line that people eat, from bears to beeves. The display will take place to-morrrow at the Lower Market, and thus far promises to be very fine.

CANISTEE DISTRIBUTION.—To-day Pendery & Co., north-west corner of Fifth and Walnut, will begin to distribute among their patrons two thousand tea canisters. The distribution will be continued until the whole number has been distributed. Don't be too late.

BURNET HOUSE BATH-ROOMS.—Since the re-fitting of the above bath-rooms, their patronage has stendily increased, so that at present they are visited to a greater extent than any ther ertablishment in the city.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS- MALTBY'S OYSTERS .- If you want to be happy and make your friends nomfortable and happy during Christmas, send them a can of Maltby's holiday oysters. Reppiness is sure to follow.

BONNETS.—Bargains in fashionable milli-nery are offered at No. 106 West Fourth-street, at the store of S. H. Blong. The stock is be-ing sold at cost, as will be seen by notice in

another column. Toya! Toya!!—A large assortment of toys, dressed dolls, jewelry, &c., suitable for Christmas gifts, can be found at the North-east corner of Fifth and Smith-streets.

PIAROS.—A rare chance to buy a piano at low figures is now offered by Smith & Nixon. See advertisement.

ICLIDAY GIPTS THAT CAN BE APPRESIATED. A can of Malthy's justly celebrated Baltimore

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Pike's Opera House.—John O'Kaefe's lively comedy of Wills Oars, with Mr. Murdoclam "Rover," drew quite a large audience to the Opera-house last night, and if we may judge from their demonstrations delighted it immensely. Tomight Mr. M. takes a benefit and announces Moore's thrilling play of the Gamester. The "Beverly" of Mr. Murdock, like all his impersonations, is chaste and scholarly, and as we remember it, one of the most thrilling we have ever seen. The performance closes with Shakspeare's capital, though usgallant comedy of Tamico The Shakev, in which the beneficiarie will appear as "Petrachlo." PIKE'S OPERA HOUSE .- John O'Keefe's lively

truchio."

Wood's Theater.—The pretty, petite and piquase blonds. Maggie Mitchell, still shines from the dramatic firmament at Wood's, and charms nightly with her loster large growds of heradmirors. To nighteb takes a farewell benefit, and as she is at the meridian of favor with the habitues of this establishment, she will, of course, be complimented with a full house. The Hudden Hand and The Fersen Sry, in both of which she will appear, constitute the evening's entertainment, and form a bill of considerable magnetic power.

NATIONAL THEATER. - The smallest audience

NATIONAL THEATER.—The smallest audience we ever witnessed at this Theater, we regret to say, was present last evening to see Mrs. Farren and her daughter Fannie Fitz, in the play of Woman's Perlis and the comedy of Ture Barnaca Boon.

The fair Fannie, whom we saw for the first time, is clever and promising, and reveals whatshe may be more than she evinces present ability. Like all young artistes, she is crude and uneven, and yet she does some things capitally, and is a very natural in her act at times that we can withold our admiration of her.

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We look to see her a distinguished commedienne at no distant day, unless she be spoiled by her mother's teachings.

This evening is set apart for Mrs. Farren's benefit, the last of her engagement, and we hope she and her daughter will have a better house.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—The Arctic Panerams which is still on exhibition at Smith & Nixon's Hall, continues to draw fine andiences. It will withcraw after this week, so that all who desire to witness this excellent painting, will be compelled to do so immediately. The historic interest which surrounds the scenes it represents, together with its attraction as a work of art, render it worthy a visit from all who read Dr. Kann's narrative of his expedition to the Polar Sea.

#### LAW REPORT.

SUPERIOR COURT. THE FERRY PRIVILEGES.—Wiggins vs. Good.
A lengthened opinion was delivered by Judge Storer in this case—a controversy in relation to the whatf property between Broadway and Main-street—and a certain interest owned by the parties in the

in this case—a controversy in relation to the wharf property between Broadway and Main-street—and a certain interest owned by the parties in the ferry-boats.

It is ordered that the Commissioners heretofore appointed shall report to this Court the value of the eatire property new owned by the parties connected with this ferry. It is admitted no pertian is anseptible of division, and it is, therefore, decreed an estimate should be placed upon all.

When the valuation is returned, either party, if the other consents, may take the whole at a valuation, and for the molety of the purchase moose due to the other, shall pay one-fifth case, one fifth in eighteen months, and one-fifth in twenty-four months, with six per cent interest on deferred payments. If the parties can not agree that either shall take, then they may bid against each other, and he who shall bid the largest sum over the valuation may take the property on the same terms as to cash, credit and security. If no such field is made, the property may be sold on the terms above described.

Hibler 7s. Whatey — Mr. Ware addressed the Jury for defense, and Rr. Herron for plaintiff.

A scaled verdict will be returned this morning.

BULDING a Rack Teack—John Curley vs. T. J. Stephens, —This was an action tried before Judge Burlots a Rack Teach—John Curley vs. T. J. Stephens, —This was an action tried before Judge Spencer to recover a balance of about Sto allevair to due on a contract for building the roce track near Carthege, and \$10 or extra work was done. We admitted that the dalay to find a fine agreed on, that he leaved it for a paried of nearly two maints, the defendant thereby sustaining damages at the race of \$1,00 a month, which he set off against the baland due, and claimed to recover the difference.

In reply it was nirged, on the part of the plaintiff, that the delay to find a heavy the defendant to perform his contract in relation to meeting his payments.

Several witnesses called by the defendant testifed that they would have given for the use of the

CRIMINAL BUSINESS —The State vs. James Norton.—The defoudant was found guilty of attempting to commit a rape on a colored weman named Hardy.

The sale of Mr. Tolman's large and splendid collection of paintings, which are now on view at Pike's Opera Building, wall commence this afternoon at two o'clock, and will be continued in the evening at seven o'clock under the direction of Mr. Graff. It is confidentally believed that this, as a whole, has not been surpassed in beauty, merit or value by any collection of modera paintings hitherto offered for sale in this city. To those who are looking for beautiful and appropriate gifts for the holidays now at hand, or a fine picture wherewith to adorn the library or drawing room, the present sale will afford an unequalled opertunity. The gallery will be open to visitors until the time of sale.

### MARRIED.

FARRINGTON-BARNES, On Wednesday moreing, Droember 21, by the Rev. a S. Bovins, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Brocklyn, 'ampbell County, Kentucky, Mr. Homer C. Farrington and Miss Mary Barnes.

[Charge Esquirer.]

### DIED.

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By order of the President.

destr. D. G. A. DAVENPORT, Treasurer.

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### RALLY! RALLY! INDEPENDENTS!

ALL MEMBERS OF THE INDEPENDENT PARTY are requested to meet in the Lecture Room of the Mechanical lecture. This (Friday EVENING, at its o clock. Varie attendance is revuested.

By order of the dominities.

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A a mass meeting of the Independent party, held in the Lecture-room of Mechanics' Institute, on Friday evening, December 18, the foregoing were unanimously nominated as the candidates of the party, to be voted for at the election, Tuesday, Jan-uary 3, 130. JOHN W. DUDLEY, Chairman, Jas. W. Vinton, Secretary. del9tf

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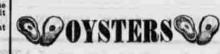
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